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Sloan Takes The Stage on Caledon Day

Caledon is set to rock out this weekend as a pair of festivals take over the Town Hall Campus for two days, beginning this Friday.

The first annual Craft Beer and Cider Festival' will be held on June 16, 2017, featuring live activities, great food - and of course, fantastic craft brews.

The 10th annual Caledon Day festival will be held the following day (Saturday, June 17) with entertainment, kids' activities, food and drink vendors, and a spectacular fireworks finale.

The Caledon Day event will include a performance from Juno Award-winning rockers Sloan, who will cap off a night of local acts and perform for thousands of screaming fans at the Husky Main Stage.

For more information, visit cheerscaledon.ca or www.caledon.ca/caledonday .

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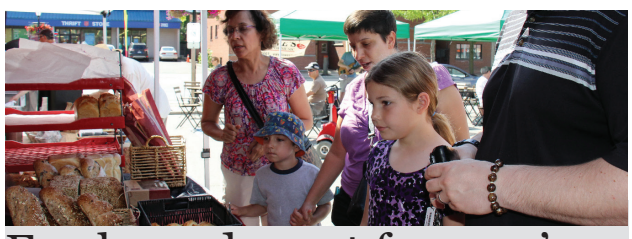

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Police Charge
Brampton School Teacher with Sexually exploiting student

by **Marco Patrone**

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"I take this responsibility seriously—we have policies and clear procedures to make sure students learn in a safe, secure environment."

Dale has been teaching at the school since 1999. He was held for a bail hearing.

Police are asking the public to contact the special victims unit at 905-453-2121, ext. 3460 if they have any information regarding this case.

OMB Greenlights Mayfield West Development

Caledon is claiming victory in proceeding to the second phase of Mayfield West.

It's being seen as a once-in-a-generation development that will take shape in the next few years as part of the Town's Official Plan.

The Ontario Municipal Board has cleared the way by granting approval of the Town's Official Plan: "This is a historic decision for the Town of Caledon," said Mayor Allan Thompson.

"It is the culmination of years of work by council and staff both past and present working with the community, and confirms our tri-nodal growth plan."

Mayfield West Phase II is 207.5 hectares of land bordered by Mayfield Road to the south, Hurontario Street to the east and the Etobicoke Creek to the north.

The Plan calls for all modes of development to be considered. Caledon's plans call for compact, transit-supportive, pedestrian and cyclist friendly living.

Collectively, these measures are expected to produce a healthy, safe and balanced community with a population of 10,348 people plus 3,799 related jobs.

A diverse mix of land uses, a range of employment and housing types, high quality public open space and easy access to local amenities and services are key components in the complete community plan.

The Region of Peel is urging residents to take caution due to a heat warning, as strenuous physical activity could cause heat stroke, heat exhaustion or dehydration.

Beating the heat in Peel this summer

by **Alex Gregory**

Sweltering weather conditions are causing Peel residents to run for cover.

Peel Region issued a heat warning Sunday afternoon, alerting residents in all three cities that at least two days of further high-temperature weather were expected through the next week.

With temperatures on Monday afternoon reaching the low thirties with humidex values approaching forty, residents are urged to take extra precautions to stay cool due to a higher risk of heat-related illnesses, including heat stroke and dehydration.

The hot weather didn't stop some residents from going about their daily routines.

Some jogged their usual routes while others, like Aisling McKeown, busied herself with sweeping the stairway at her parents' home as the sun shone overhead.

McKeown said that it's easy to know when you're running the risk of heat exhaustion because you stop sweating.

"You have to remind yourself to drink water," she explained. "When you're sweating, your body is doing what it's supposed to do. When you stop sweating, you're in the danger zone."

In a public statement, the Region also urged residents to be watchful of family, neighbours and friends who may be vulnerable and exhibiting signs of heat-related illnesses.

Infants, children, seniors, individuals with chronic diseases and the homeless are at the greatest risk of getting a heat-related illness.

Symptoms of heat-related illness can include extreme thirst, vomiting, rapid breathing, dizziness or fainting and rapid heartbeat, among others.

Residents who are experiencing any of these symptoms should cool off as soon as possible by moving to a shaded or air conditioned area, increasing fluid intake and resting.

If the symptoms persist, they should contact a doctor or call 911 immediately.

When caring for someone who is showing signs of heat stroke, such as high body temperature, confusion, loss of consciousness or the absence of sweating, call 911 immediately.

Residents are also advised to:

- drink plenty of fluids (especially water)
- avoid strenuous activities between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., when the sun is at its hottest
- wear light-weight and loose-fitting clothing
- never leave children or pets in a parked car
- follow the recommendations of a health care provider if you are taking any medications or have a health condition
- take cool showers or baths, or use cool, wet towels on the face, neck and/or arms.

Residents can also beat the heat this summer at pools and spray pads situated throughout Brampton, Mississauga and Caledon or enjoy some shade at a neighbourhood park.

During extreme heat, residents can also stay cool by visiting a nearby air-conditioned library or one of the many community centres in any of the cities.

High temperatures in the mid-to-high 20s are expected to continue in Peel through Tuesday morning.

Stay tuned to Peel Daily News for further updates and alerts regarding extreme-heat weather.

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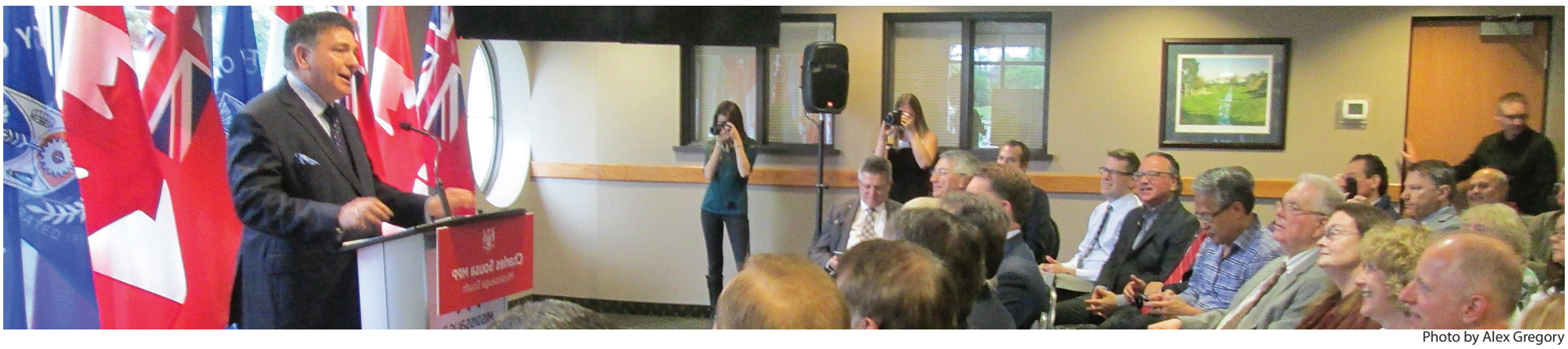

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Sale of Lakeview lands announced by OPG

by **Alex Gregory**

The sale process has begun for one of Peel's remaining tracts of underdeveloped land.

Ontario Power Generation (OPG) announced last week that it has begun talks to sell the 177-acre Lakeview lands property in south Mississauga, which were formerly composed of industrial land. The sale and redevelopment of the site through the "Inspiration Lakeview Master Plan" is expected to bring up to 20,000 new residents to the area over the next three-to-four decades.

Minister of Finance Charles Sousa was also on hand to make the announcement, noting that the sale is a historic step in revitalizing the waterfront and protecting the property for use by future generations.

Calling it a "shared vision," Sousa spoke at length about how he grew up in the area and worked closely with Councillor Jim Tovey, who spearheaded the Inspiration Lakeview project, and local partners to make the redevelopment a reality. He noted that whichever developer purchases the property will have to stick to the Master Plan and remediate the existing land. "I made it clear that Lakeview would be protected for the public good ... this project is going back to the community," he said.

The Master Plan includes designs for Ogden Heights, a higher-density residential neighbourhood with street frontage and retail/commercial use, an Open Space Network that comprises 36 per cent of the available area, and an "innovation corridor" that will be home to 100,000 square feet of office and light industrial space.

As part of the sales process, the purchaser of the land will also remediate and transfer 67 acres of land to the City of Mississauga. Sousa said that interest had already been expressed by certain developers, but wouldn't divulge further details.

Jones Lang Lasalle, a real estate advisory firm, has been hired to broker the sales process.

Sousa said that Tuesday's announcement was important to the community and the future of Lakeview. "The decisions we make today will affect our future in a profound way ... and we've made the right decision."

'Desperate' Mississauga cabbies ask city to drop idea of issuing more plates

by **Marco Patrone**

Hundreds of cabbies packed Mississauga council chambers last week armed with a petition asking the city to scrap the idea of issuing another 250 temporary taxi plates.

Speaking on behalf of the Peel Taxi Alliance, Sami Khairallah told councillors the situation is growing 'desperate' for cabbies and the issuance of another 250 plates would only make financial matters worse for the ailing industry.

He also lambasted councillors for not doing enough to let his members know what's going on.

"The industry was taken by surprise. We did not know this resolution was going to be on the books. Not a single person was in this chamber when the resolution was voted on," he said.

Ward 5 Councillor Carolyn Parrish blamed taxi woes on the popular ride sharing service Uber, calling the decision to allow the service to operate in Mississauga a 'mistake.'

"When Uber was passed by all but four people on this council, you let the snake into the garden. The snake is eating all the little animals and the animals are turning on each other. This is a disaster. We never should've passed it but it's done."

Last March, councillors gave the go-ahead for an 18-month pilot project that will allow transportation network companies (TNC) like Uber to operate in Mississauga.

Uber is a ride sharing service that cabbies blame for hurting their business. Many cities have moved to regulate and license the service.

The petition points out there are currently 18 taxi plates not in use due to 'low demand' for taxis. Those have not been rented out to taxi owner/operators despite historically low rental prices.

Khairallah was also harshly critical of council for considering the idea without providing cabbies with more advance notice to respond to it.

The petition contains around 214 names of cabbies saying the situation is difficult enough without possibly putting even more cabbies on the road.

It also notes 98 per cent of taxis are owned by the drivers, over half of which are already owners of the plates. If another 250 temporary plates were issued, the current owners would see their plate 'devalued'.

Parrish took the opportunity to attack Uber and the "5,000 drivers flying all over the place, not knowing what they're doing," she said.

Sami Khairallah addressed Mississauga council on June 7.

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High water levels still a cause for concern in Peel

Officials around the GTA are advising residents that water levels on Lake Ontario are stabilizing but still remain high.

It's expected to take several more weeks for lake levels to drop.

The Toronto Islands will likely remain closed until the end of the month, while Mississauga has had new warnings put in place to ward residents away from certain areas.

The JJ Plaus promenade next to Snug Harbour has closed again after briefly reopening, while the pathway underneath the Credit River bridge remains completely submerged underneath water.

Nearby parks including JJ Saddington and Marina Park have had sections cordoned off to the public due to the tide and high water levels.

Stay tuned to Peel Daily News for further updates and stories.

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WW II D-Day

Allies invade Normandy **June 6, 1944**

by **Joe Snider**

Years of careful planning came to fruition when American, British and Canadian troops landed on the coast of Normandy under General Dwight D Eisenhower and General Bernard Montgomery. Allied planners had kept the Germans guessing as to where the actual landing would be, which meant the Germans had no choice but to position major defences along the whole of the northern coast of France. Even after they got news of the landing Hitler remained convinced that Normandy was a diversion and the main invasion would be at Calais.

The Germans knew that once a landing had been successfully achieved it'd be difficult to repel and concentrated their resistance on the beaches.

D-Day was the start of the allied invasion of Occupied Europe - and the victory on the Western Front, code named "Operation Overlord", the landings marked the start of a long and costly campaign to secure victory on the Western front.

Troops were parachuted into drop zones across northern France while ground troops landed on five assault beaches: Utah, Omaha, Gold, Juno and Sword beach. And by the end of the day, the combined allied forces had established a strong foothold along the coast and could begin their advance into France.

In case you're wondering what the 'D' in D-Day stands for, the short answer: nothing.

In military terms, D-Day and H-Hour are sometimes used for the day and hour on which a combat attack or operation is to be initiated. They are used when the day and hour have not yet been determined, or when secrecy is important.

Peel Manor Gets a Facelift

Long-term care facility in Brampton receives official plan amendment

Preliminary Concept Rendering courtesy of The Region of Peel

A long-term care facility in Brampton is getting a new lease on life.

Brampton City Council approved a zoning and official plan amendment on Wednesday afternoon to allow for redevelopment of the Peel Manor long term care centre. This collaboration between the Region of Peel and City of Brampton will result in enhanced care for seniors and more liveable spaces for residents.

Key to this project is a land exchange where the City will give up part of the Murray Street Park, allowing construction of the new long-term care facility. When the new facility is complete, the existing building will be demolished, and a portion of the land will become part of the Murray Street Park.

"This project is a great example of how the right partnerships create value," said Regional Councillor Elaine Moore, Chair of the Planning and Development Committee.

"It's really a centre of excellence for seniors."

The Peel Manor long term care building has reached its useful lifespan, and significant improvements are now required.

This project will increase the current configuration's capacity, and will add living space for those with specialized needs. There will also be additional adult day service, with 60 spaces available to serve 75-100 participants each day over various shifts. The Region of Peel has been envisioning the area around Peel Manor as a regional Seniors' Services Hub.

"The redevelopment of Peel Manor shows how health partnerships can contribute to employment and improve quality of life in Brampton," said Bob Darling, director of Economic Development and Culture and the corporate leader responsible for the City's Health Partnerships initiative.

The re-imagined Murray Street Park will also feature greater connectivity to and from the seniors' hub.

The new Peel Manor is less than two kilometres away from the area the City is envisioning as a health cluster around the new Peel Memorial Centre for Integrated Health and Wellness.

A recent study outlined a core strategy to build on existing strengths in the health and life sciences sector with forward looking thinking and technology advancements.

Long-term outcomes of a health cluster development include: a better quality of life in Brampton based on more and higher-paying jobs, smart growth within the downtown centre, and advancing the City's global reputation for innovation and excellence.

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National Aboriginal History Month Kicks Off In Peel

by **Steve Porter**

June is National Aboriginal History Month in Canada. With the prime minister's recent trip to the Vatican and his request that the Catholic Church apologize for the treatment of indigenous people, there has probably never been a more timely occasion for students across Canada to study the rich history of Canada's Aboriginal Peoples. Along with studying native culture, spirituality and the contribution of aboriginal people, students will learn of the injustices perpetrated on Canada's indigenous people over much of the course of Canadian Confederation.

Prime Minister Justin Trudeau has pledged to act on each of the 94 recommendations in the 1996 Truth and Reconciliation Report. Included are recommendations for developing and implementing kindergarten to Grade 12 curriculums and learning resources on Aboriginal Peoples in Canadian history, and the history and legacy of residential schools.

With this climate in mind, the Peel District School Board (PDSB) has committed to entering a new paradigm of education about Canada's Aboriginal Peoples. Harjit Aujla is the co-ordinating principal of First Nations, Métis and Inuit and Equity and Inclusive Education for the PDSB. He says, "We are integrating the First Nations, Métis and Inuit history in a deep, rich manner that impacts learning. This will be very comprehensive, hands-on learning."

The kick off for the month was at the HJA Brown Education Centre on June 6. Between 150 and 200 teachers, directors, school administrators, principals and superintendents attended the event. It featured Dr. Niigaan Sinclair, professor and department head of Native Studies at the University of Manitoba. Dr. Sinclair is a scholar, activist and writer. He is the son of the Honourable Justice Murray Sinclair, chair of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission and noted commentator on indigenous issues for the CTV and CBC. Sinclair has co-authored books connected to native and indigenous education.

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Work and Play. Indian Residential School, [Fort] Resolution, N.W.T.
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The focus of the forum is to show what reconciliation looks like and to connect the history of indigenous education to contemporary Canada and specifically the Commission's call to action. Also in attendance were teachers, principals and leadership students from 15 pilot schools across the region, which have undertaken a journey around indigenous education and comprehensive learning. A further 15 schools selected to be in the project next year, also attended.

Aujla explained that within the board are, "exemplary schools where those attending become experts in cooperating with other schools to create opportunities for deep learning."

Already some schools have seen the month off to a meaningful experience. Rick Hansen Secondary School started with an assembly with indigenous radio personality Jesse Wente.

This month promises to be an exciting and multi-faceted experience for all Peel students, where they can better understand and reflect upon the history, sacrifices, contributions, culture and strength of First Nations, Inuit and Metis people.

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Brampton Mom calls School Sex Charges a 'Betrayal of Trust'

Paula Hillier - is a mother of two.

Photo credit PDN Staff

A mother of two former students of Heart Lake Secondary School has had her faith in the school shaken after the arrest of a local teacher charged with sexually exploiting a 16-year old.

"Thank God my daughters weren't in school at the time," said Paula Hillier.

"We got the information. It was reported to police June 5. They started their investigation and he was arrested on June 6."

The quiet neighbourhood Brampton neighbourhood in which Paula Hillier lives is rife with rumours and innuendo of what may have transpired between the 45-year-old math teacher and his 16-year old student.

She says the charges shocked members of the community.

"Everyone loved this teacher. He was a good guy. Everyone enjoyed him."

The area councillor Michael Palleschi says the incident was worrisome, and that he will be planning to take action.

"I will be reaching out to the Peel District school board today or tomorrow. It's troubling to hear something like that," he said.

The principal Peter Koehnen issued a statement attempting to assure students and parents that the school is safe.

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Dale has been teaching at the school since 1999. He was released after a bail hearing and is under house arrest pending the result of court proceedings.

For updates, stay tuned to *Peel Daily News* Digital.

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Councillor: Send 'freeloading' oil companies the bill when cops chase 'pump and runners'

Photo credit PDN File

by **Marco Patrone**

A Brampton councillor says an "embarrassing" incident that led police to her home over an unpaid gas station bill is further proof 'freeloading' oil companies are using cops as their own collection agency.

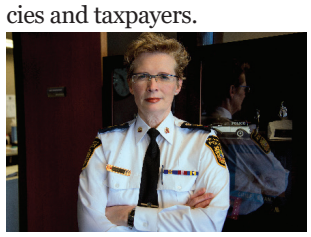
"Right now the oil companies have a free collection service at the cost of the taxpayers and that's not OK," said Elaine Moore during a meeting of Peel Regional Council Thursday.

Three weeks ago she and her husband both filled up their vehicles at an Ultramar station in Fenelon Falls.

After an error by the attendant in which the cost of only one of the two fill ups was paid, Moore left the station thinking she had paid the full amount when she hadn't. It was a mistake by the attendant and Moore later produced a receipt for police which proved she hadn't stolen the fuel but says there's a much bigger issue here.

"Because of their $45.00 mistake, the OPP in Kawartha Lakes and the Peel Regional Police pay the price. Taxpayers pay the price. The oil companies are using our police resources as a collection agency."

Moore's comments were directed towards Police Chief Jennifer Evans who made a presentation at council because it is a matter that concerns law enforcement agencies and taxpayers.



Police Chief Jennifer Evans

Evans responded by saying police deal with gas station 'pump and dash' cases quite often. The Ontario Association of the Chiefs of Police has discussed the matter and there's a general consensus that police resources can be better used.

"We shouldn't be responding. This should be legislated," Evans said.

The chief told councillors the problem could be resolved by having people pre-purchase their fuel at the pump. But adds, "the people who run the gas stations who make money on chocolate bars, chips and pop want people to come into the store."

Moore says, there needs to be a way to "force the oil companies to take the kind of theft reduction measures that they need to."

Peel Daily News has reached out to the Canadian energy industry and is awaiting a response to our story.

Moore says rules are different in the U.S. where police don't normally chase petty theft cases involving gas stations.

She says in the U.S, it's the responsibility of the oil company to have a 'pay-before-you-pump' service but not in Canada where, "they got you on video, they got your licence plate number and they'll use the police to hunt you down."

"When you look at some of the things that are happening in our communities, shootings and stabbings, mental health, those are our priorities."

There are cases in which gas and dash cases prove deadly.

In 2011 a Mississauga gas station attendant and father of two died when he tried to prevent a customer from driving away without paying.

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HST Hike
a bad idea

John Valorzi
Columnist

Mayor Bonnie Crombie's recent musings about a potential HST hike in the province to help pay for more affordable housing is a non-starter that should never see the light of day.

If such an increase was carried through it could raise nearly $4 billion that Crombie says could be transferred to local governments across Ontario to help deal with the housing crunch.

No doubt cities badly need revenue tools but there are other ways to raise money without persuading the province to hike the HST – a move that would almost certainly seal the political fate of the Liberals in the 2018 June election.

Canadians don't like tax hikes and provincial governments that hike sales taxes usually pay the political price for it. The former NDP government in Manitoba raised the provincial sales tax one percentage point to eight per cent in 2013 and Premier Greg Sellinger was thrown out of office in an election last year.

Newfoundland and New Brunswick hike sales taxes two percentage points in 2016 and their provincial governments took a hit in the polls.

The provincial Liberals would have to have their collective heads examined if they hike the HST in a budget next spring two months ahead of the 2018 vote.

When Kathleen Wynne became premier in 2013 she stated firmly that she would not raise sales taxes or hike taxes on middle class families to pay for transit and other infrastructure. She probably still believes that and would turn a deaf ear on Crombie's idea.

Mississauga has some other options to raise money for housing.

While the Liberals won't extend the municipal land transfer tax to cities outside Toronto, Crombie and mayors of other GTA communities such as Durham, Brampton, Vaughan and Oakville could raise the lobbying pressure on the current government or the next one if their is a change in government next year.

A low-debt city like Mississauga could issue municipal bonds to finance housing or go to the federal Infrastructure Bank being set up by the Trudeau government with concrete housing proposals. Speedier local approvals, rezoning and other moves could help boost the supply of affordable housing.

Finally, Mississauga could sell off part of its stake in Alectra Utilities, the new power company formed by the recent merger of local utilities Enersource, Horizon Utilities, Hydro One Brampton and PowerStream.

The province faced a cash crunch for transit and raised billions by selling off up to 60 per cent of Hydro One and the Trudeau government has been studying whether to privatize the country's airports to raise money for infrastructure.

All said, there are plenty of ways to raise money without hitting consumers with an unpopular sales tax hike. Crombie should drop the idea.

John Valorzi is a veteran journalist and former business editor of the Canadian Press.

Summer may not be here yet... but it sure is getting its feet wet

With such soggy start to June, peel residents are finally able to get out and enjoy a little sunshine.

PDN Spot Light:
VISUAL ARTIST
Sherry Prenevost

Sherry Prenevost has only worked as a photographer for a little over a decade. In that time, however, she has had one of the most successful second careers in the Mississauga art scene. Prenevost has won a MARTY Award for Emerging Visual Artist of the Year, worked with NGOs in Central, South America, Cambodia and Africa, has had her work exhibited internationally, and her work has been presented to Queen ElizabethII, David Suzuki and Governor David Johnston.

Prenevost's passion for photography began in 2007, during a trip to the Amazon basin. There, Prenevost visited an indigenous tribe that had previously been thought to be extinct. The experience inspired Sherry, who at the time was running her own company in Mississauga.

Upon returning home, Prenevost sold the company she had owned for 22 years and began working with local, national, and international NGOs. It was these organizations that took Prenevost to Sierra Leone, Cameroon, Guatemala, Cambodia, Myanmar and Belize. In addition to using her photography to help bring awareness to impoverished and war-torn communities, Prenevost has helped with the transfer of medical and educational equipment, helped build a school in Africa and teaches photography to adults with intellectual disabilities, youth at risk and women and children escaping violence.

Particularly affecting was Prenevost's experiences in fly-in indigenous communities in northern Ontario. There, she worked with Ryerson University researching soci al determinants of health and documenting residents' way in life. Prenevost found the level of poverty in these communities comparable to that which she witnessed overseas. She was deeply moved by these experiences and continues to work with Indigenous populations in northern Ontario and abroad.

Prenevost's parents always made sure she was surrounded by nature growing up in Mississauga, and nature remains an important part of her life. When she isn't working on her photography, she can be found walking the trails of her home city.

From June 30 to August 20, the Living Arts Centre will feature Prenevost's work as part of the Canada 150 Photography Exhibit. Opening reception is July 6th, 7-9pm.

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British Soccer Camps are coming back to Caledon this summer!

Challenger's British Soccer Camp is the most popular camp in the USA and Canada. With an innovative curriculum that develops skills, speed and confidence in players of all ages and abilities, British Soccer Camps provide boys and girls with the rare opportunity to receive high-level soccer coaching from a team of international expert's right in the heart of their own community. In addition to teaching new skills and improving game performance, each British Soccer Camp provides lessons in character development, cultural education and is the most fun your child can have learning the sport they love!

Simply put, we have amazing coaches, innovative practices, and a unique cultural and educational twist that combine for a one-of-a-kind camp experience! With a full-time recruitment and training program that recruits coaches from throughout Europe, Australia, New Zealand, Canada and the US, we have thousands of qualified candidates to choose from. Challenger only recruits the most talented and enthusiastic coaches who have a genuine interest in providing your players with a memorable and positive experience!

Local Program:Caledon Soccer Club
Dates:July 10th - 14th &/OR July 31st - August 4th
Location:Caledon Soccer Fields, 6311 Old Church Road, Caledon

Losing Streak Continues for Bandits

The losses racked up on the weekend for the Caledon Bandits.

The team went into junior C lacrosse action feeling the pinch of a 0-11 season, but were unable to seal the deal.

Brantford took the Bandits to the cleaners with a 13-6 fight on Friday evening, while the Wilmot Warriors took the Bandits to the cleaners with a 22-3 blowout Sunday afternoon.

The Bandits are next scheduled to take on the Fergus Thistles tonight (Tuesday evening) at the Caledon East Arena, followed with a rematch at the Centre Wellington Sportsplex on Friday.

Penguins Clinch the Cup

The Pittsburgh Penguins defeated the Nashville Predators to capture their second straight Stanley Cup.

With rookie goaltender Matt Murray nabbing a second shutout in a row and a late-game goal by Patric Hornqvist with a minute-and-a-half left in the third period, the Penguins handily won Game 6 2-0 Sunday in Tennessee.

This is the Penguins' second consecutive Stanley Cup, and the first time in nearly twenty years that an NHL team has won back-to-back championships.

Mississauga Sports Hall of Fame

PDN sports recognizes and remembers

PAUL COFFEY

Peel's greatest hockey player!! He turned 56 on June 1st..

During a storied NHL career, Malton born Paul Coffey consistently hit the heights—easily one of the greatest defencemen ever to play the game. For now and possibly forever, he's the greatest hockey player ever to emerge from Mississauga.

By the numbers:

Coffey played 21 seasons in the NHL, won four Stanley Cups and was a 14 time NHL All-Star. He won three James Norris Memorial Trophies as the league's best blue liner.

There's more, much more: He played 1,409 NHL games, scoring 396 goals and adding 1,135 assists for 1,531 points.

Coffey also holds the NHL record for most points by a defenceman in the playoffs (196) and most goals by a defenceman in a single season, just missing 50 in 85/86: he had 48 that season. Five times in his career, he topped the 100-point mark for a season.

The kid from Malton first hit the ice as a "paperweight" playing house league in the MHL (Mississauga Hockey League).

It didn't take long for the future star to move up and be noticed. He played three seasons with the Ontario Hockey League's Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds. From there he was the Edmonton Oilers' first pick in the 1980 draft (sixth overall). He played in 72 games in his first season, accumulating 32 points (nine goals and 23 assists).

Coffey was a force on an Edmonton team: the dynasty that included superstars Wayne Gretzky, Mark Messier, and Jari Kurri, winning three Stanley Cups: 1984,'85, '87.

After seven seasons in Edmonton, it was on to the Pittsburgh Penguins where he won his fourth Stanley Cup in 1991. His other NHL stops: Los Angeles, Detroit, Hartford, Philadelphia, Chicago, North Carolina, and Boston.

Coffey also skated for Team Canada and was pivotal in three Canada Cup international wins: 1984, 1987 and 1991.

Four days after his 42nd birthday in 2003, he was inducted into the Mississauga Sports Hall of Fame.

June 12th in Sports History

The New York Knicks won the lottery and would go on to select **Patrick Ewing out of Georgetown University with the No.1 overall pick.**

Ewing was a superstar at Georgetown, as they reached the championship game of the NCAA tournament in three out of the four years he played there, winning it all in 1984.

Ewing would go on to have a great NBA career, as he was an 11-time all-star and was named one of the 50 Greatest Players in NBA History.

However, Ewing retired in 2002 without the one thing he truly wanted – an NBA championship ring.

The NBA instituted the Lottery System in 1985 due to the fact that it was speculated the Houston Rockets, among others, were throwing games late in the season to finish with the worst record and therefore secure the first pick.

In the new system each non-playoff team had an equal chance to obtain the first pick.

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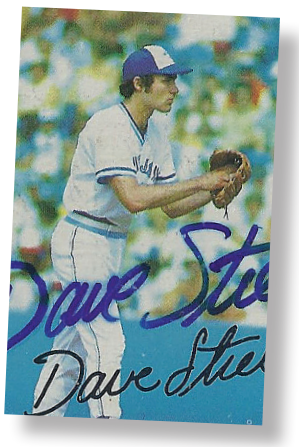
This month in Blue Jays history

On June 26, 1979 a talented rookie pitcher completed the leap from Class A ball to the majors in one season

Dave Stieb, a converted outfielder, was 5-0 with Dunedin, 5-2 with Syracuse and 8-8 with Toronto to finish a combined 18-10. During his career, Stieb won 176 games while losing 137.

He holds career records for Toronto pitchers in wins, games started, shutouts, strikeouts, complete games and a variety of other categories. He appeared in seven All-Star games, also a Blue Jays team record.

Dave Stieb celebrates his 60th birthday next month.



PDN HOCKEY TRIVIA

1. Who was the first NHL player to score 50 goals in a game?

2. Who was the first goalie to score a goal in the NHL?

3. Which franchise did not enter the NHL during the six-team expansion in 1967? The Philadelphia Flyers, Buffalo Sabres, the LA Kings or the Pittsburgh Penguins?

4. Who was the last goalie to play without a mask?

5. Who was the only goalie and team captain to win the Cup?

6. Who was the first NHL'er from the U.S.A.?

7. Name the three players who made up the "Scooter line" for the Chicago Black Hawks in the late 60s

8. Many Leafs fans remember George Armstrong (the Chief) was team captain the last time Toronto won the Stanley cup (1967) but who were the two assistant captains?

Answers on page S4

Canadians in Sport

THE BEST of the THE BEST

Nancy Green

Grenoble France, 1968:

by **Joe Snider**

Nancy Greene, who the year before had won the very first Women's World cup title, won the giant slalom gold medal and a silver in slalom at the '68 Winter Olympics. On January 2, 2009, Greene took her seat as a Conservative member of the Senate of Canada (appointed by Prime Minister Stephen Harper). She turned 74 on May 11.

Caledon Minor Hockey League

The 2017 Development 1 Coach Clinic being offered by the Caledon Minor Hockey Association will be here before you know it. **Here's what you need to know:**

Development 1

August 26-27, 2017
Caledon East
Community Complex
9:00am - 5:00pm
$250.00 per person
includes lunch and refreshments.

Please Note:

All participants when registering for this course:

1. Must take skates/stick/CSA approved helmet for the on ice session

2. Must supply the division they will be coaching in the registration form so proper coaching material can be ordered for you.

To register for the clinic - please visit the OMHA website or follow the link below:
https://ehockey.hockeycanada.ca/ehockey/ClinicGroupList.aspx?OID=1254

Canada/Jamaica at BMO!

Canada Soccer announced Sunday afternoon that the Canadian men's team will play Jamaica in an international exhibition match, being held September 2nd at BMO Field.

Former national men's team stalwart Paul Stalteri will be honoured that day as a member of the Canada Soccer Hall of Fame.

Canada and Jamaica have met 19 times at the senior level; the Reds lead the series with eight wins and six draws.

Canada won the previous match in 2014--- 3-1 at BMO Field.

Jamaica is 79th in the current FIFA world rankings.

Canada is buried at 109th between Jordan and Equatorial Guinea.

Stay tuned to Peel Daily News for future updates on the men's soccer season.

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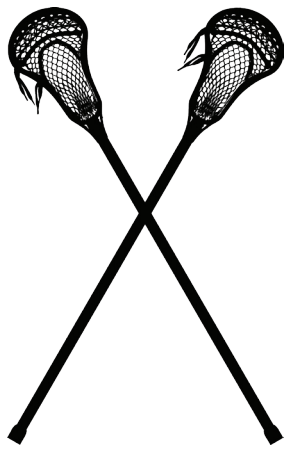
15 ways hockey players benefit from playing lacrosse

From Gretzky to Tavares, Shanahan to Stamkos, Canadian-born NHL'ers recommend playing lacrosse in the summer to improve hockey skills.



Both hockey and lacrosse are high tempo, physical team sports that have similar elements to the game. Both sports utilize five players and a goalie, three periods and strategy of developing odd-man situations to create scoring opportunities. Hockey players excel in lacrosse. And, in turn, they become markedly better hockey players. Comparatively, lacrosse is a much less expensive sport than hockey and uses much of the same protective upper body equipment.

How hockey players benefit from lacrosse:

1. Develops stick handling creativity
2. Develops creativity in tight areas
3. Reading the play offensively
4. Develops strong, dynamic defensive tactics
5. Builds up strength and endurance
6. Helps prevent sport burn-out by playing a new, fast-paced sport
7. increases hand-eye coordination
8. Teaches players to play with their head up and to be more aware of their surroundings
9. Reinforces the importance of quickness and agility around the net
10. Builds self esteem, respect, integrity and fairness
11. Teaches leadership skills
12. Helps kids learn to play both offensive and defensive positions and make a quick transition from defense to offence and vice versa
13. Scoring skills are honed by shooting at smaller targets and picking corners
14. Taches the creativity of fakes, back passes and shots
15. Develop the use of both hands

From Wayne Gretzky to Joe Neiuwendyk and more recently Dave Holland to John Tavares, it is amazing to hear the huge and positive impact playing lacrosse had on NHL stars from the past, present and future.

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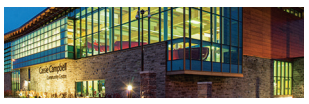

The Cassie Campbell Community Centre
1050 Sandalwood Pkwy West,
Brampton, Ontario.
Office open 7 days a week

Fitness Centre
Monday to Thursday
5:00 am- 11:30 pm
Friday 5:00 am to 10:00 pm
Saturday and Sunday
6:45 am to 8:00 pm

Brampton's Memorial Arena:
69 Elliott Street
(Elliott and Queen)
Arena open 7 days a week
7:00 am to 11:00 pm

Snider's view

From Sparrow Lake Muskoka

Black flies are done but the mosquitoes aren't...still lookin' for blood.

So...there's no cable at camp, no satellite, no aerial...no Jays on TV...no problem.

You see...I've always loved listening to baseball on the radio: theatre of the mind.

In the 60s it was Phil Rizzuto calling the Yankees' games.

In the 70s as I spent my summers on Centennial Lake in Matawatchan (up Highway 41 past Northbrook and Cloyne and Bon Echo), it was Dave Van Horne calling the Expos' action. We got them on CKBY out of Ottawa.

Now, it's Jerry, Joe, and Mike and the Jays on the Fan 590. Excellent!

For me...50 plus years of baseball memories on radio.

From Rizzuto and his Holy Cow!!!?? to Van Horne and the late Tom Cheek: Both smooth as silk, evoking wonderful memories of summers gone by.

Baseball on radio? It never gets old.

Coincidentally, while packing for my summer at the lake, I came across a book I purchased some time ago at a garage sale: hadn't seen it for a while.

ROAD TO GLORY: An Insider's look at 16 years of Blue Jay Baseball written by TOM CHEEK! AND autographed to boot! He wrote, "To Irene...all the best! Enjoy the memories." :)

Okay...not to me personally, but it doesn't matter. :) What does matter is his signature: I can hear him now.

Baseball on the radio? It's a beautiful thing...

GO Jays!

JS

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Happy 72nd Birthday to former Leaf Claire Alexander

He gave up his job as a milkman in Orillia to join the Leafs in Toronto, but not before winning the Allan Cup with the local Terriers. "The Honest Milkman" as his Leaf mates called him, made his NHL debut at age 29 after persistent calls from scout and former junior teammate Gerry McNamara.

On the strength of his booming shot, Alexander once won a scoring championship playing Senior hockey with the Collingwood Shipbuilders.

In Toronto, he provided solid defensive play for an up-and-coming Leaf team. After three partial seasons in Toronto, he was traded to Vancouver. He later signed as a free agent with the WHA Oilers. The Leafs hired him to coach their AHL affiliate in St. Catharines in 1984, but the next year he left the organization when the team wanted him to become assistant coach to Dan Maloney with the Leafs. The Milkman balked at uprooting his family and moving to Toronto and instead returned to private life.

Alexander finished his career with 18 goals and 64 points in 155 career NHL games, along with just 36 penalty minutes. He also recorded 8 goals and 31 points in 54 WHA games.

Where Were You When the Music Played?

It was 1967

Canada's Centennial year!

The Number 1 singles 50 years ago were:

I'm a Believer--The Monkees
Ruby Tuesday---The Rolling Stones
Penny Lane---The Beatles
Happy Together---The Turtles
Respect---Aretha Franklin
Ode to Billy Joe--Bobbie Gentry
To Sir with Love---Lulu

Canada overwhelms Costa Rica

Registration for summer leagues, programs and camps is now officially open as ***Canada Beach Sports*** officially launched their website. The public can now log into www.canadabeachsports.com and read up on the new beach sports facility opening at the Brampton Fairgrounds and sign up for one of their adult leagues or kids programs. Canada

PDN TRIVIA

Answers from S2

#1
Maurice Richard was the first player to score fifty goals in one season. He reached the 50 goal mark in 50 games in the 1944-45 season.

#2
Billy Smith was the first NHL goalie to be credited with scoring a goal. On November 28, 1979, in a game between the Islanders and the Colorado Rockies, the Rockies' goaltender left the ice for an extra attacker after a delayed penalty call was called on the Islanders. The puck deflected off the chest protector of the Islanders' Smith into the corner. Colorado rookie Rob Ramage picked up the puck and accidentally made a blind pass from the corner boards in the opposing zone to the blue line. Nobody was there to receive the pass, and so the puck sailed all the way down the length of the ice and into the Colorado net. Smith had been the last Islander to touch the puck, and was credited with a goal.

Ron Hextall of the Philadelphia Flyers became the first NHL goaltender to score a goal by shooting the puck into the opponent's empty net against the Boston Bruins in the 1987-88 season. The next season he became the first goaltender to score in the playoffs, by shooting the puck into the Washington Capitals' empty net.

#3
Buffalo

#4
Andy Brown, then with the Pittsburgh Penguins, 73-74.

#5
Charlie Gardiner, Chicago Black Hawks, 1933-34

#6
The first United States-born NHL player was Billy Burch, who was born in Yonkers, NY, on November 20, 1900. He played for the Hamilton Tigers, the New York Americans, the Boston Bruins, and the Chicago Blackhawks.

#7
Doug Mohns, Stan Mikita and Kenny Wharram.

#8
Allan Stanley and Bob Pulford

Morning Smile!

I used to work in a superstore. One day a sparrow flew in and perched itself by the ceiling. Management wondered how to catch it.

I suggested that we keep a computer terminal unoccupied.

"You can catch it when it stops by to tweet."

LOL!!

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Local Authors: Brampton Library Wants You

Brampton Library has just announced the submission phase of its brand new initiative called Local Authors Showcase. If you are a published author and Brampton Library member currently living in Peel, this is great news.

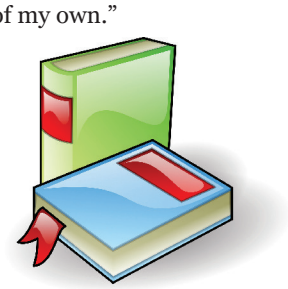
"Our new Local Authors Showcase is truly a community-led initiative that we are uniquely positioned to coordinate. We strive to be a neighbourhood champion that is responsive to the needs of our community. I invite you to discover many new favourite books written by local residents when the first Local Authors Showcase is revealed at our Chinguacousy Branch this August," said Brampton Library CEO Rebecca Raven.

Authors complete a submission agreement form for each book they want to submit. The forms are found by clicking a button right on the Library's homepage www.bramptonlibrary.ca. A maximum of three books per author, published between 2012 and 2017, will be considered. Self-published books are eligible.

The first Local Authors Showcase will be revealed as part of the second annual After Hours Book Bash—a celebration to officially close Brampton Library's Adult Summer Reading Club. This fun and free event gets underway on Friday, Aug. 18 at 6:00 pm at the Library's newly renovated Chinguacousy branch, in Brampton's Civic Centre.

"Our Local Authors Showcase is a wonderfully collaborative partnership between Brampton Library staff and Peel residents," said Julie Andrews-Jotham, director of Community Engagement & Partnerships. "Peel residents trust libraries to provide reading recommendations. Through local authors' submissions of their published works, Brampton Library can expand its book offerings, reflecting new and local works each year," added Collections Manager Cindy Poggiaroni.

Brampton Library inspires connections as reflected in this comment by an early participant: "After many years of reading books in your collection, it is a thrill to contribute one of my own."



Residents of Brampton, Caledon, and Mississauga are invited to learn more about Local Authors Showcase and the Adult Summer Reading Club at the Library's website: bramptonlibrary.ca and on Twitter @bramptonlibrary, Facebook, and YouTube.

Brampton is Peel's youngest municipality

According to the 2016 census...

Brampton	Caledon	Mississauga
Population 593,638 (523,906 in 2011)	Population 66,502 (59,460 in 2011)	Population 721,599 (713,443 in 2011)
Average Age 36.5	Average Age 39.1	Average Age 39.6
There are 168,011 households in Brampton "occupied by usual residents"	There are 21,256 private dwellings "occupied by usual residents" with 66,215 people in private households	There are 715,475 residents in 248,469 private dwellings "occupied by usual residents" in Mississauga
Households with five or more occupants 42,060	Households with five or more occupants 3,230	Households with five or more occupants 36,320
Average household size 3.5 occupants	Average household size 3.1 occupants	Average household size 3 occupants
Population density per square kilometre 2,228.7	Population density per square kilometre 96.6	Population density per square kilometre 2,467.6

CANADA 150

The Credit goes country at the Mississauga Waterfront Festival this weekend

Photo Courtesy of Mississauga Waterfront Festival

One of the region's biggest festivals returns on June 16-18, as the Mississauga Waterfront Festival takes over Port Credit Memorial Park with free festivities, performances and music for all ages.

Kicking off on Friday, June 16th, the festival brings a night of local country artists to the south end of the city, including the James Barker Band, Andrew Hyatt, Vanessa Marie Carter and more, plus the official opening ceremonies.

Saturday, June 17th sees the Rockin' River Revue take over the mainstage, featuring tribute bands representing such artists as KISS, Pat Benatar and Queen.

The festival caps off on Sunday with a homegrown talent showcase featuring local bands and singers.

The Heritage Stage and Dave D'Eyre Square will be grooving all weekend, with live magic shows, dances and performances, including recent MARTY award-winning performance troupe Frog In Hand.

Admission is free all weekend!

For more info, **visit www.themwf.com.**

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World's largest touring show lands in Mississauga

A pack of four-legged stars will take over the Hershey Centre this June.

Odysseo by Cavalia, billed as the world's largest touring show, brings an entire village of performers to Mississauga for a set of performances starting on June 21.

The star of the show is a group of 65 majestic horses, including Appaloosa, Lusitano and Thoroughbred breeds, who will perform dazzling displays of theatrical art, along with acrobats, aerialists, stilt walkers, dancers, musicians and much more.

Audiences of all ages will be transported on an epic journey to some of nature's greatest wonders by this breathtaking production, which combines different forms of artistic expression.

Tickets are priced from $39.50 to $139.50.

Submitted Photo

A VIP package is also being offered that includes a full meal buffet, open bar, desserts during intermission and an exclusive visit of the stables after the show. This unique VIP experience takes place in a tent alongside the White Big Top. Special pricing and packages available for groups, children (2-12), juniors (13-17) and seniors (65 plus).

For more information, visit www.cavalia.com.

CeleBrampton Celebrates City's History and Diversity With Food, Fun and Festivities

by **Erica Phillips**

Thousands of residents packed downtown Brampton for the annual CeleBrampton festival on Saturday, which featured live music, plenty of food and so much to see and do to celebrate Brampton's history and diversity.

With activities for all ages and interests, it was a great way to kick off summer, learn about Brampton and enjoy the sunshine.

A 100-foot long table on Queen Street East was set up to encourage people to eat together for a communal experience. In conjunction with the Peel Region's United Way, CeleBrampton took the opportunity to encourage donations for the local food bank and the Knight's Table soup kitchen.

City staff and councillors were also on hand throughout the day.

Exhibits included live demonstrations from the forestry department. Bike Brampton had a booth and with information about cycling and safety and there were free bike repairs at the bike valet parking in Gage Park and giveaways:

The Region of Peel, Brampton Library and various City of Brampton departments also had booths with plenty of information about getting involved and learning about their programs and services.

Various non-profit groups, plus artisans in Daily Times Square, also helped festivalgoers connect with their community.

At Ken Whillans Square, Carabram held a preview of its upcoming July festival.

Dancers from various pavilions showed fans what they can expect this year. Historic Alderlea was open for tours and the Peel Art Gallery Museum and Archives partnered with the Brampton Heritage Board to hold walking tours. CeleBrampton was recognized as a Top 100 celebration by Festivals and Events Ontario.

Photo by Erica Phillips

Brampton Multicultural Centre and
The Springdale Community of Schools would like to invite you to

Yoga at the Park!

Grab your yoga mat and towel & join us in celebrating

International Day of Yoga

Open to all Ages!

FREE

When: Wednesday, June 21st, 2017

Where: Grey Whale Park (Next to Mountain Ash School)

Time: 3:30PM - 4:30PM

To register for this event, contact Ridhim Mehta at 647-302-1950

E-mail: ridhim.mehta@bmccentre.org

Or contact your school Settlement Worker by June 16th, 2017

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Brampton Multicultural Community Centre
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Brampton Multicultural Centre (BMC)

On Friday June 30th, BMC is offering a full day of activities for the residents of Peel to highlight Canada's rich history and heritage. It will also pay a tribute to immigrants who have contributed to the success of Canada in the last 150 years. They anticipate that several dignitaries and over one thousand community members will be present at this very special event. This event promises to be a day full of fun activities and entertainment.

Brampton Multicultural Centre (BMC) was established in 1987 as a charity organization to serve and work with newcomers, immigrants and citizens to facilitate their settlement and integration in Canada.

Mississauga Central Lions Club

Celebrates 100 Years With Flag-Raising

by **Alex Gregory**

A full century of community service was celebrated last week as representatives from eight different Lions Clubs in Mississauga came together for a commemorative flag-raising ceremony at Celebration Square.

Mayor Bonnie Crombie, city councillors and Lions' executives paid tribute to the organization's efforts to improve the lives of residents around the city - and the world - through humanitarian projects.

"The Lions do so much for the community," said Crombie, who presented Lions 2nd Vice District Governor Dan Sibanda with a certificate from Mississauga City Council and helped to hoist the flag. "You've touched so many lives over the years."

Since 1917, the Lions have served communities in more than 200 countries around the world, aiding in youth initiatives and hands-on service.

Representatives of the provincial government, including Mississauga -Brampton South MPP Amrit Mangat and Mississauga-Streetsville MP Bob Delaney, were also on hand to discuss their experiences supporting Lions over the years.

Delaney spoke about the Lions' efforts to help local groups, including Erinoak-Kids. The Lions were one of the first to support the building of the organization's first children's treatment centre."The Lions have defined what it means to be community-oriented," he said.

Mississauga has eight Lions Clubs operating from different locations within the city, including the Central branch, Cooksville, Churchill Meadows, Credit Valley, Streetsville and Erin Mills.

For more information on Lions Club International, visit www.lionsclubs.org.

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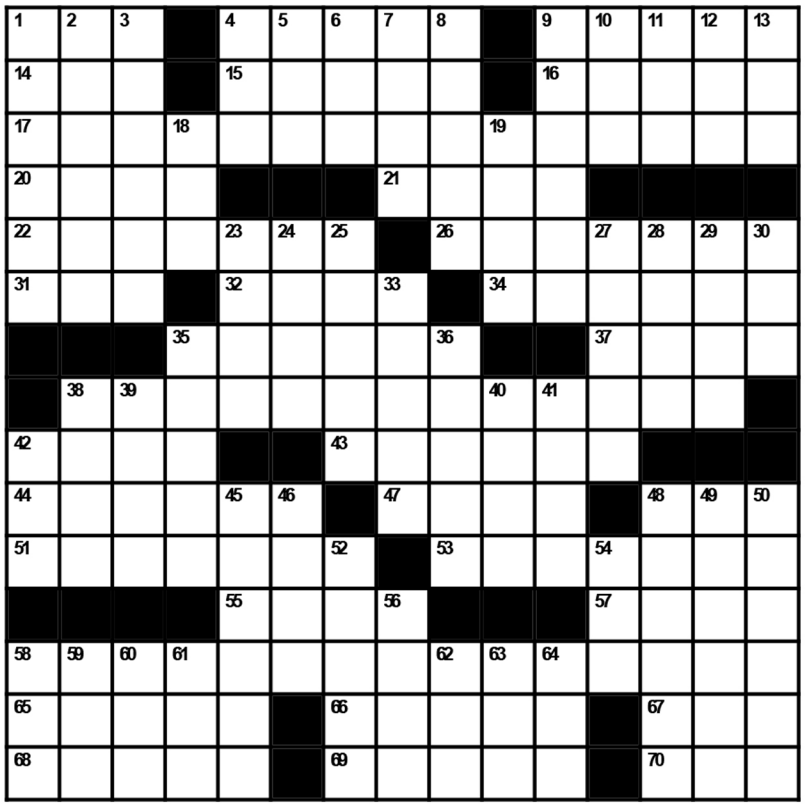

PDN Crossword

Puzzle by Myles Mellor

Your Daily Break

PDN is happy to provide "you" our cherished reader, with a moment of pause and relaxation..
With everyone's busy schedule and the hustle and bustle of everyday life in Peel, you owe it to yourself to take the time to sit down and do something that is enjoyable , creative and integral to keeping you young, witty and sharp.
We hope you enjoy this month's crossword. You can find all the answers by subscribing to our online newspaper at www.peeldailynews.com or call us, and we'll email you the answers right to your inbox!

Across

1. Movie format
4. Mission to remember
9. OPEC member
14. Something to lend or bend
15. Like some fans
16. Common phrase
17. Appetizer with a national flavor
20. "If all ___ fails ..."
21. Member of a Turkish minority
22. Race do-over
26. Kalahari critter
31. Pork place
32. Unkind cut
34. Iroquoian language
35. Lover of Dido, in myth
37. Juice server
38. Breakfast item with a national flavor
42. Solo for Carmen
43. Situation
44. Set aflame
47. E-mail from a Nigerian prince, probably
48. Youngest Lincoln
51. Whine-makers
53. 19th century Turkish viceroy
55. Apiece
57. Birthstone after sapphire
58. Eggs with a national flavor
65. Airport tower
66. Sheeplike
67. Granola bar bit
68. Giving the pink slip
69. Rome or Fuji
70. Before, in verse

Down

1. Postpones
2. Scoundrel
3. Stylish
4. ___ de Triomphe
5. ____ de dah
6. ___ system (way of classifying human blood)
7. Stole material
8. Bad blood
9. Lime tree
10. Bar requirements
11. Tell-all book, often
12. '– think?'
13. Bandstand box
18. Cyberspace
19. Sweet sandwich
23. Cain's bane
24. Indian queen
25. Haircut discard
27. Hull wreckers
29. Arabian Peninsula coastal city
30. Word on cigarette packs
33. Thailand money
35. "Here we go ___!"
36. Squarely
38. It may lead to a conclusion
39. Ricci of fashion
40. Kings Peak locale
41. Cause for opening a window
42. Sharpshooter's asset
45. Getting ready, with "up"
46. Archeozoic and Cenozoic
48. Move stealthily, in a way
49. Visual embodiment in a virtual world
50. Remove
52. Unstressed vowel
54. Buck's mate
56. Hula helper?
58. Detoxification place
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60. Champion of 10/30/74
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Local YouTube Stars: under the stars on a giant screen

by **Erica Phillips**

Watching YouTube videos on your phone, tablet or computer monitor is one thing, but watching them under the stars on a huge screen is a whole other experience, especially with other fans and the opportunity to ask questions of the videos' creators.

Many of these creators were showcased during the Brampton On Screen event, held last night at the Garden Square in downtown Brampton.

"This is new programming that we are very excited about," said Lisa Cox, mainstream media coordinator with the City of Brampton.

The evening featured 21 videos from some of Brampton's biggest YouTube stars who have more than 600,000 subscribers among them.

"This is an opportunity to showcase and celebrate Brampton-based digitally produced media. It features productions to include student short films, YouTube sensations, artist music videos, full-length films and more. This platform provides the opportunity for local digital media artists to Garden Square to see their work shared on the LED screen with family, friends and fans," Cox added.

City of Brampton staff researched digital media artists who are based in Brampton and invited them to take part.

Brampton's Anthony McLean will host the event: the YouTubers scheduled to participate include Brampton Says, Brampton Boys, Danny Loduca, KayRay, Raman the Illusionist, Rick Matharu, YouTwoTV, 4 Yall Entertainment, Rupan Bal, and Jessii Vee.

"By curating and co-creating a summer season of events with local talent, emerging artists and community organizations, we hope to reinforce the image of Brampton as a vibrant, inclusive and eventful city that has something to offer visitors and locals alike," said Kelly Stahl, senior manager, Cultural Services. "Garden Square, the front lawn of the beautiful Rose Theatre, takes a twist on traditional programming. Through Brampton Onscreen we are exploring and highlighting new home-grown work in digital media."

Rick Matharu, a self-described food culturalist is a videographer, photographer, and media personality and Season two winner of the Food Network's Recipe to Riches for his Butter Chicken Lasagna. His YouTube channel is Ricks Good Eats. Matharu has appeared on various television programs on Bollywood Boulevard, Citytv and Brit Asia TV, and OMNI.

Jessii Vee's YouTube Channel, Vee Vlogs: My Crazy Life First Hand, has more than 145,000 subscribers.

Jaz Saini and Harjit Bhandal are the creators of YouTwoTV, which has more than 570,000 subscribers.

There will be a question and answer session at the Showcase.

"Future instalments of Brampton On Screen will feature: Season 3 of Anarkali, Rick's Good Eats' videos, a student production showcase, and a selection of full-length feature films by Brampton writers and directors," said Cox.

Located at 1 Theatre Lane in front of Rose Theatre Brampton, Garden Square, with its big LED screen television and Muskoka chairs, is a popular destination for all ages: 905-874-2900. Throughout the summer, there will be programming on evenings Monday through Saturday, plus the broadcast of Blue Jays' games on Sundays. Garden Square is a smoke free outdoor activity area.

Garden Square photo courtesy of the City of Brampton

Arts & Culture Report

Music, dance, craft beer and cider

by **Vernon Baney**

Caledon steals the spotlight this week, but Mississauga and Brampton have their own unique events in store.

At the Living Arts Centre (LAC) you can let your talent shine with Open Mic Live on June 15th. This special event takes place in the LIVE Restaurant. Hosted by Tom Taylor of Taylor Made Music, enjoy a wide range of performances from local artists. There is a $5 cover charge, refundable with the purchase of food or beverage. The restaurant will feature a special pub style menu, with affordable food including vegetarian and halal options. Doors open at 6:30 pm. Visit livingartscentre.ca for sign up information.

On June 16 and 17 at 7 pm the LAC features the Performing Dance Arts' "Showtime". Hammerson Hall plays host to this well-established dance school's year-end show. Tickets are $39 to $42.

The Rose Theatre in Brampton also hosts several dance performances this week. On June 15 at 6:30 pm, The Bold Dance Company presents "Supremacy", its year-end show. The group has been named as one of the top competition studios in Canada. Showcasing a variety of ages and styles, this well produced show is sure to delight. The show is on the main stage, and tickets are $40.

The main stage of the Rose Theatre will also host the Canadian Dance Unit on June 16, 17 and 18 at 7 pm. There is a matinee performance on June 17 at 1 pm. A former studio of the year award winner, the CDU features both classic and contemporary styles. Tickets are $30.

A pair of great events makes Caledon an attractive choice this weekend. On June 16, you can enjoy "Cheers Caledon! Craft Beer and Cider Festival. It features locally produced craft beer and cider along with great food and entertainment. The festival takes place at the Caledon Town Hall Campus from 6 pm to 11 pm: tickets are $25 at the door or $20 in advance at www.cheerscaledon.ca.

Saturday June 17 brings Caledon Day, the largest free event in Caledon to the Town Hall Campus. With something for everyone, this event has a kids' zone, car show, and features a performance by Juno award winning Sloan at 9:30 pm. Best known for Canadian radio staples such as "The Good in Everyone" and "Money City Maniacs," Sloan has been rocking audiences coast to coast for 25 years. There's music all day at the main stage starting at 2:30 pm and a grand finale fireworks display.

Movies Under The Stars

Remember drive-in movies?

Drive-ins are few and far between these days, but you still watch movies under the stars at **Garden Square** in downtown Brampton and **Mississauga Celebration Square** for free. Schedules are weather permitting.

Garden Square Movie Nights - Thursdays 8pm

Date	
June 15	*Dr. Doolittle*
June 22	*The Wizard of Oz*
June 29	*Uncle Buck*

Garden Square Movie Nights - Saturdays 7pm

Date	
June 17	*Moana*
June 24	*Ice Age: Collision Course*

Garden Square Movie Nights - Saturdays 9pm

Date	
June 17	*50 First Dates*
June 24	*Fantastic Beasts and Where to Find Them*

Garden Square is located at 1 Theatre Ln. Movies are free. It is a smoke free zone.

Mississauga Celebration Square Movie Nights Thursdays 8pm

Date	
June 15	*Sing*
June 22	*The Jungle Book*

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The Bolton Farmers' Market runs Saturdays from 9 am to 1 pm until Oct. 7 on Sterne Street in Bolton.

The Inglewood Farmers' Market is open Wednesdays, 3 pm to 7 pm until Oct. 4 at the Lloyd Wilson Arena, 15551 McLaughlin Rd.

The Market at Southfields Village runs Thursdays from 3:30 pm to 8:30 pm from June 15 to Oct. 12 at John Clarkson Park at the corner of Dougall Avenue and Old Kennedy Road.

Mississauga

One Mississauga Farmers' Market hosted by the Mississauga Central Lions Club, runs Wednesdays until Oct. 25 from 9 am to 5 pm at Mississauga Celebration Square in front of Mississauga City Hall.

The Mississauga Central Lions Club hosts another Mississauga Farmers' Market Sundays until Oct. 29 from 8 am to 4 pm at 3 Robert Speck Pkwy in the parking lot (adjacent to Shipp Drive).

The Port Credit Farmers' Market is open every Saturday through October from 8 am to 1 pm in the parking lot at the corner of Lakeshore Road East and Elmwood Avenue: two blocks east of Hurontario Street.

Brampton

The Downtown Market along Main Street North and South at Queen Street runs on Saturdays from June 17 to Oct. 7 from 7 am to 1 pm and includes the Artists' Marketplace in Garden Square.

The Mount Pleasant Village Market at 100 Commuter Dr. runs Thursdays from June 22 to Oct. 5 from 5 pm to 9 pm.

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Fireworks start at dusk

CALEDON JULY 1
Strawberry Festival 8am-4pm
Caledon Fairgrounds

STREETSVILLE JULY 1
Streetsville village square 8am-4pm
fireworks at Memorial Park 10pm

PORT CREDIT JULY 1
Paint the Town Red 10am - 10pm
Port Credit Memorial Park +fireworks